change in temperature; west winds. Highest temperature yesterday, 54; lowest, 43. Detailed weather, mail and marine reports on page 9.

CHIHUAHUA IN VILLA'S HANDS; CITY IS LOOTED

Refugees Reaching El Paso Say Carranza Garrison Is Scattered.

Et Paso, Tex., Nov. 30 .- Pancho Villa, Mexican bandit chieftain, holds the city of Chihuahua and the former Carranza sarrison is scattered.

Confirmation of the fall of the capital of the State of the same name came to the border to-day when refugees arrived. a number of the fleeing officers and soldiers of the recent Carranza garrison in Chihuahua Laos arrived in Juarez, bringing with them much of the artillery used in the unsuccessful defence of were also brought into Juarez for

reatment.

One Mexican civilian refugee declared to-day he had reen Villa in the city Monday morning before the train left. He said Villa was walking without the aid of crutches, as if to inspire his men with his fortitude. His mustache was shaved off and he looked much thinner than of old.

Among the refugees was Gov. Francaco Trevino, brother of the general who had command of the defence of the city. Gen. Trevino fled southwest of Chihushua with 1.500 men when beaten out of the city by Villa on Monday aftermoon. The refugees said Gen. Ozuna, second in command at Chihushua, is reported headed for the border at Ojinaga. Juares and Ojinaga are fearful of at-tack from Villa and preparations for defence are under way. Gen. George Bell., Jr., commanding the American border patrol east and west of El Paso, border patrol east and west of El Paso, has doubled his outposts along the international line and posted artillery on the heights above El Paso. This is the first time artillery has been placed with guns trained on Justes since the Pershing expedition marched into Mexico from Columbus.

Troops East of Fort Bliss.

A battalion of infantry has also been sent east of Fort Bliss into the open country, apparently to guard against any surprise attacks. Throughout the past ax years of Mexican warfare no Amerit necessary to post troops east of Fort Bliss, which is in the opposite direction Carranzistas in Juarez claimed to-

sight that Villa had not captured all the city, but that a large number of Gen. Trevino's troops still hold the ptured a carbeadquarters in Juarez, said to-night cellor of the Exchequer of England, have be had received a report from Carranza been working in harmony and have been efficies that Gen. Murguia was at Horasitas, south of Chihuahua city. Wednesday and was advancing rap-tracts.
toward the city. He added that It w idly toward the city. He added that It was said last night that a great gen Carlos Ozuna, moving south from Sauz, had reached Nombre de Dios, a country from Canada, England, Australia et the city. Delores, west of Chihuahua city, Incuded among the wounded brought to time.

Justez were Col. Morquez and Col.

Maltos, both of Gen. Ozuna's cavairy

G. shot during the fighting in

Looting by Bandits.

Carranza officers who came with the this troop train was that Gen. Treving was at Aldama, approximately thirty

Refugees reported looting by bandits though below par, fluctuates slightly, then they left Monday. They also asserted that bandits had fired into the BRITISH LOSSES ON SOMME. train in which they were leaving the

Willa's men went shouting and singing up Santa Rosa Hill about 5 o'clock is up Santa Rosa Hill about a octoon sonday morning, while the soldiers of fexino were making ready for flight." refugee said. "We could see the Vil-stas plainly. We never had thought that the city would be taken.
"All the Americans, it is thought, escaped from the city except one, the

About 3,000 soldiers and 400 civilians fled at the same time that we did. We left the station about 9 o'clock Monday morning and arrived at Sauz about 1 oclock. We found 2,500 of Gen. Ozuna's cavalry and about 800 of his infantry there. We left Saus Wednesday morning. At Gallego we were transferred to the train that was Ting Gen. Gonzales back to Juarez. train went dead at Rancheria, and

ACUNA QUITS CARRANZA POST. Minister of Interior Had Been Supplanted in Extra Office.

mands Such Colms.

The company, however, will withhold enemy, frequently shelled and swept by machine gun fire, a fine example of bravery and endurance."

Julian Allen is only 16 years old, the resignation. Alfonso lier, Sub-Secretary for Foreign Relational toolay, as Foreign Minister than 12 years old. His father and those toolay, as Foreign Minister than 12 years old. His father and the corps when he was only a little more than 12 years old. His father and the moment open and nickel.

Allen of Pelhan Manor. They expect lim back before Christmas, and say and tutor to enter Harvard next fall. His older brother, Frederick, is also with the United States.

The company, however, will withhold washing ward to precent as a ten year loan, explainman, and the gun fire, a fine example of bravery and endurance."

Julian Allen is only 16 years old, the country, according to the Director of the Mint, whose annual report, made public to-day, recommends passage of a law sutherising coins of that denomination from copper and nickel.

"Articles which now sell for 15 cents each or two for a quarter would sell for 121 cents which now sell for 15 cents which now sell for 15 cents and nickel.

"Articles which now sell for 15 cents each or two for a quarter would sell for 121 cents which now sell for 15 cents which now sell for 15 cents which now sell for 15 cents each or two for a quarter would sell for 121 cents which now sell for 15 cents which now sell for 15 cents which now sell for 15 cents each or two for a quarter would sell for 121 cents which now sell for 15 cents which now sell for 15 cents each or two for a quarter would sell for 121 cents which now sell for 15 cents each or two for a quarter would sell for 121 cents each or two for a quarter would sell for 121 cents each or two for a quarter would sell for 122 cents." His older brother, Frederick H. Allen of Pelhan Manor. They expect which he are the control of the country, according to the Director of the Mint, whose annual report, made public for two for a quarter w

DRIVER KILLED, TRAIN **RUNS WILD 30 MILES**

Veteran Falls Off Running Board and Is Crushed by the Wheels.

PHILLIPSBURG, N. J., Nov. 30.—With the throttle wide open a Lehigh Valley milk train sped along at high speed for thirty miles to-day without an engine driver. At Black Tom, fourteen miles below here, Allen Miller, the freman, coaled the locomotive. As he climbed back into his seat Johnson Shaffer, the engine driver shoulds a friendly. the engine driver, shouted a friendly

JUAREZ AND OJINAGA

PREPARE FOR ATTACK

All Americans With One
Exception Believed to
Have Escaped.

The engine driver, shouted a friendly word across the cab.

A few minutes later the train dashed over a dangerous crossing, disregarding the signal post's warning. Miller wondered at this. A few miles down the line was another crossing. Miller knew well the point at which the warning whistle should be blown and when it didn't sound he became alarmed. Swingling himself down to the floor of the cab, he crossed to the other side, to find that the seat usually occupied by the engine driver was vacant. Not only was the throttle wide open, but so was the small door leading to the running board along the side of the boiler.

Miller stopped the train and dropped

Miller stopped the train and dropped to the ground. The conductor came running up at once and word was sent Tuning up at once and word was sent back along the line as far as Black Tom. The station agent and other employees at that point began a search. A few yards below the Black Tom station trackmen found Shaffer's body, the head crushed and limbs fractured. Apparently Shaffer had fallen to his death when attempting to make some rep from the running board. He was years pld and lived in South Easton.

the city. A large number of wounded CZAR'S \$80,000,000 ON WAY TO MORGAN

Treasure From Petrograd Arrives at San Francisco-\$32,000,000 in Gold.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30 .- Gold. together with Russian and United States simple habits which were his when, as securities to the value of \$80,000,000, a boy, he was a clerk in an Ohio rilwhich arrived here yesterday on the Japanese liner Shinyo Maru, consigned direct from Petrograd to J. P. Morgan & Co., New York, was forwarded East to-day. Of this, \$32,000,000 was in actual gold.

The big transfer from the Russian canital to New York explains why three

capital to New York explains why three prominent Russians of the Bureau of Finance of the Russian Ministry of For-eign Affairs also arrived on the Shinyo Maru and proceeded East on the train carrying the treasure. It is said Russia has spent more than \$360,000,000 in the United States during the last twenty-five months for war munitions and railroad supplies.

& Co., when told last evening of the & Co., when told last evening of the arrival of the big shipment of gold and securities at San Francisco, said:

"We cannot confirm the precise amount of the gold and securities on board the ship. We have known for some time, however, that the shipment was on its way from Petrograd."

The shipment, it is believed in

The shipment, it is believed in penitentiary, well provisioned and with financial circles here, is the forerunner ample ammunition. They say Trevino of other imports of gold and probably evacuated because be ran out of ammuseurities from Russia and is part of a function with Gen. Francisco Murguia. It is the first big shipment of gold buloming north from Torreon, to attack lion that has come here from Russia in the city in an effort to drive Villa out. Such a manner. England and Fran-Letters received here from Torreon which held large accounts for Russ dated six days ago assert that Gen. have been forwarding gold here for the triguia has returned there, unable to credit of the Russian Government. The rorth to the rescue of Trevino.

Gen. Francisco Gonzales, at military French Finance Minister and the Chan-

amail settlement northeast of the city, and was engaging the bandits. He also and other parts of the world. There was a rumor several weeks ago that Gen. Jackinto Trevino was at Hacienda Russia alone would ship more than

GERMANY EXPORTS GOLD.

Equalize Exchange.

GENEVA, via Paris, Nov. 30.-German Military train from the south reported has sent 10,000,000 marks (\$2,500,000) for Murgula to have been at Bachimba in gold to Switzerland to equalize the Sunday. He was moving on Chihuarrate of exchange. The buillon arrived this troop train was that Gen. Treving The price of the mark continues to was at Aldama, approximately thirty fall. It was quoted here to-day at \$4.60 niles east of Chihuahua city, with a and the crown at 52.60, while the rate of exchange with the Entente nations,

BRITISH LOSSES ON SOMME.

Casualtica Total 488,852 Men and Officers for Five Months.

LONDON, Nov. 30. - British casualties in November, as reported from all fronts, were 74,650. Of the total 2,351 of the casualties were among officers and 72,299

There was a marked falling off in the November losses as compared with re-cent months, probably owing to the slow-ing down of the Somme campaign on account of bad weather. The average daily loss in October was 3,452, pared with 2,488 in November. November casualties bring up the total of British casualties reported in the five Somme offensive to 488,852.

NEW YORKER WINS WAR HONOR

Julian Allen Cited for Bravery is

Panis, Nov. 30 .- Julian Allen of Ne York city is cited in army orders "fo having volunteered to transport wounded requiring urgent care from relief posts to lospitals over a route in sight of the enemy, frequently shelled and swept by

TRIED TO SAVE

J. D. ARCHBOLD

Chauffeur of Standard Oil Head Gives Blood and Patient Rallies.

HE WILL WIN BATTLE Rugged Constitution

PHYSICIANS HOPEFUL

and Simple Habits Prove Strong Factor.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 30 .- John D. Archbold is making a valiant fight for life at his home here and to-night seemed to be winning. Operated upon a week ago to-day for

appendicitis, he failed to rally and yesterday his condition was so serious that a blood transfusion operation was decided upon as the best means of restoring his ebbing strength. Five eminen physicians from New York performed the operation yesterday afternoon, his chauffeur furnishing the blood.

At first Mr. Archbold showed no good Crisis effects. Grave alarm was felt last night and this morning. But this afternoon he began to improve a little, and a friend who saw him to-night said he was "noticeably brighter."

Helped by Simple Habits.

The man who has been supreme in Standard Oil affairs for two decades is port of Athens. ontrol of the post offices and telegraph lines in Athens, expelling the French a boy, he was a clerk in an Ohio gillow. Acquisition of great

The Greek Government has retaken called out and the stream of able bodied diers. An actual "razzia" of able bodied and in the Reichstag Main Committee, men followed. The refusal of the unemployed is given by the German authority on behalf of the confederate government. wealth only caused him to take better care of himself. He has no vices and no inordinate appetites. Stress is laid upon this because his physicians say home, with which he keeps in constant touch. William Rockefeller also gets almost hourly bulletins.

Mrs. Archbold bore the strain well for a time, but to-night is reported to be confined to her hed as a result of

her worry Was at Office Last Week.

Mr. Archbold visited John D. Rockefeller at Pocatitleo Hills one Sunday be-He did not feel

dicitis, and the operation was performed tion of my demands and will see that last Thursday. When Mr. Archbold they are realized in spite of all obstacles. last Thursday. When Mr. A stead sank steadily, a consultation of will be landed at all points necessary. five physicians was called. The transfusion operation was regarded as im- will fulfil my mission thoroughly perative.

rious members of the household, it is re-ported, and even of the physicians them-selves. But in the end the chauffeur was found to have the best. He neither drinks nor smokes. He is known by sight to every one in Tarrytown, but no one to-night could recall his name.

Two Children at Bedalde. John F. Archbold and Mrs. Michael M.

Van Beuren, son and daughter of the stricken man, are here. Mrs. Armar Saunderson, the other daughter, lives in The news of Mr. Archbold's illness was sadly received in Tarrytown, where he of

the poer. His home, an old fashioned the poer. His home, an old fashioned brick house with extensive excentouses, is in South Broadway, near the homes of Col. Jacob Ruppert. Col. Robert Clowrs and David Luke. It has 500 or 600 feet frontage on the street and perhaps 2.000 feet on the Hudson, where there is a private landing for the Viveanith. vate landing for the Vixen, with oot bridge across the railroad tracks leading to it.

The simplicity of Mr. Archbold's tastes and his democratic manner are favority "IMAGINARY GERMAN LOSSES." topics of goesip in the village.

TOOTHBRUSH CAUSE OF DEATH. Penusylvania Jury Decides Case In.

volving \$7,700 Insurance. Carlinge, Pa. Nov. 30.—After hours of deliberation a fury decided to-day that a toothbrush bristle caused the death of the husband of Mrs. Jennie A. Eby, and the Travelers Insurance Comsays the Overseas News Agency. pany of Hartford, Conn., must pay the widow \$7,700.

widow \$7,700.

Eby was a druggist at New Cumberland and Harrisburg. Mrs. Eby contended that he died of cerebral hemorrhage caused by choking on the bristle of a brush with which he had been brushing his teeth. Physicians who attended Eby bere out the widow's contended Eby bore out the widow's con-

fence on the testimony of Dr. William S Wadsworth, Coroner's Physician of Philadelphia. He conducted an autopsy and said death resulted from natural causes. The case occupied the better part of three days.

21/2 CENT PIECES URGED.

Director of Mint Says Country De-

mands Such Coins.

ited and Public Places Will Close Early.

Bentin, by wireless, Nov. 30 .- The question of Germany's coal supply is Priests, Teachers and Stuwidely discussed in the newspapers. The German mines are providing coal for factories and railroads to a greater extent than in peace time, as a large number of German railway cars are now operated outside of the country, in Poland, the Balkans and other territory within the hands of the Central Powers.

Prohibition of the use of electric signs and other forms of illuminated advertis-ing, restriction of lighting for show windows and the interiors of shops, limitation of street railway and elevated traffic and an early closing ordinance for business establishments, restaurants, hotels, theatres and moving picture shows are in prospect as parts of the campaign to reduce the consumption of fuel and employment of labor to which the Government is now energetically bending its ment is now energetically bending its

It is probable establishments other than groceries, butcher shops and other food distributers will be closed at 7 P. M. The people also will be urged to restrict lighting in their homes.

ENTENTE TROOPS TO DEBARK AT PIRÆUS

Precipitated When Greeks Recapture Post and Telegraph Lines.

ATHENS, via London, Nov. 30 .- The Entente Allies are ready to begin the debarkation of troops at the Pirceus, the

London, Nov. 30.—Despatches from Athens quote an Entente diplomat as saying that King Constantine has given assurances to Admiral du Fournet, comof the Admiral's ultimatum for the sur-render of the Greek artillery. The diplo-mat also says that Admiral du Fournet has promised that the measures he will

take to induce compliance with his de-mand will not include forcible seizure King Constantine, acting in the capacity ny, called a council of the officers of Athenian regiments at the headquar-s of the First Army Corps Wednes-y. The King attended the conference. day

fore the operation. He did not feel well that day. Monday he still was indisposed, but went to his offices on his yacht, the Vixen, as usual. Tuesday he was obliged to stay at home, but it was not until Wednesday that he called a physician, Dr. George Emerson Brewer of 16 East Sixty-fourth street, New York. allied fleet in Greek waters:

French, British and Italian detachments will be landed at all points necessary.

DIET SQUAD STILL GAINS. Roast Chicken But No Turkey Thanksgiving Menu.

CHICAGO, Nov. 30 .- The diet squad had no turkey to-day, but instead its they have sequestered the colliery members dined well on roast chicken Andre Dumont, where many hundred and such other foods as could be pur-workmen employed in the works had chased within the 40 cents a day limit. There was a total increase of just twenty pounds in weight since the beginning nine days ago of the test to prove the feasibility of living on 40 cents a day. This increase was in spite of a loss two and one-half pounds since yesis extremely popular. He is a generous terday in Dr. Albert J. Stokes, the squad donor to the village fire department, to heavyweight, which was accounted for the local churches and anonymously to by his dismay at facing a Thanksgiving heavyweight, which was accounted for the dismay at facing a Thanksgiving the colliery, thereby transforming the dinner without turkey. To morrow's miners into unemployed, and these unwithout turkey. To morrow's

> raisin bread, celery, date salad, tea.
> Dinner—Tomato soup, baked lake
> trout, potatoes, bread and butter, Washington cream pie, tea.

Oversens Agency Attacks British HERLIN (by wireless), Nov. 30.-

"Military operations on the French front virtually having reached a standstill, the newspapers of the Entente nations once figures about German losses, which al-ways loom up as soon as no successful says the Overseas News Agency.
"English and French newspapers in
this case always follow the same

method," adds the news agency, "First they publish German losses during the last month, then during the last two months and then for three months, and so on until finally they publish the total figure of the whole period of the offensive in order thus to create in neu tral countries an impression of increas-ing German losses,"

KRUPP DIVIDEND 12 PER CENT. Withhold Half of It.

BERLIN, via London, Nov. 30.—The Krupp company has declared a dividend of 12 per cent., the same amount as last

Electric Signs to Be Prohib- SECRET EXILES. FROM BELGIUM

dents Sent to Unknown German Towns.

WORKERS ARE TAKEN

Appalling Details of Whole- chrysanthemums. sale Raids Reach London —Plea to America.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sus. Loxpon, Nov. 30 .- Vicomte Davignor son of the former Belgian Minister of Foreign Affairs, has informed the correspondent of The Sun that appailing up to the present. He will help us details of the German raids have further.

"The almost superhuman heroism of United States take action.

priests, a vicar, many teachers and students, and married workmen dwelling in Antwerp and the suburbs of Borgehout and Berchem. At the central station at Antwerp another number of deportees have been distributed in groups of seventy to eighty, who were given tickets without indication of their destination. Already 5,000 people have been decalled out and the streets barred by solties as the direct cause of the carrying off of the employed men.

Raid Due to Belgian "Scruples." he would have died two days ago had it not been for these rugged traits.

John D. Rockefeller, his close friend since 1875, is greatly concerned. He has postponed his departure for Lakewood, N. J., to be near the Archbold home with which he keeps in constant. text that if it was repaired the material eventually could be employed for mili-

tary purposes.

The Belgian authorities explain the unemployment of Belgian workmen by saying that 600,000 are condemned to idleness due not to laziness but to the measures taken by the German authorities themselves. Industry has been crip-pled by the removal since the first year of the war of all raw materials, ma-chines, sections of machinery, tools, modriving belts. Work has been made impossible by a decree forbidding the Belgians to work outside their homes, as in Belgium most of the industrial districts their workmen entirely or partly m villages and hamlets five or ten get their we from village miles away.

Impossible to Run Factories.

has been crippled directly by the ever increasing number of Zehtralstelle, establishing a monopoly for the acquisition of all kinds of material and manufactures and products, Moreover, the daylight."

Lives and product increasing the first state of the are unable to reach the factories. Trade said : German authorities are still creating un-

the new collieries of Limbourg Andre Dumont, where many hundreds of workmen employed in the works have-been stopped and the works forced into idleness. At another Limbourg colliery called Winterslog, near Gessk, the German authorities have tried to force the miners to sign a declaration by which they pledge themselves to work in Germany or for the Germans at the first call. As the workmen refused, the

Deport 100,000 Into Germany.

The number of Belgians deported in German raids will soon number 100,. Stated, has thus bought every week 600, according to Haron Beyone, Belgian Minister of Foreign Affairs, Baron Beyon has sent the following cable-gram from Hacre, present seat of the Belgian Government, to the Belgian Continuous and million frames (\$2,400,000,000). Half the world is at our enemies dispusate in New York: The number of Belgians deported in

"The deportation of Belgians by the Cermans continues without any distinc-The deported will soon number 100,000.

They are gathered together and transported with great brutality. Date of the product what we need by our own work. The earth yields what we need by our own work. men are specially searched for. At the same time the Germans are multiplying it does not begin but com their requisitions of machinery and mobilization of national work. their requisitions of machinery and tools, achieving in this way the stoppage of all kind of industry, constantly increasing the number of unemployed. The spirit of the deported Belgians is telegram to Chanceller von Bethmann-Hollweg on the Chanceller's sixtleth

that King Albert is deeply moved and giving advice and assistance. May God indignant over the deportation and give you in your new year of life health exile imposed upon the Heigian peories "The Helgians." it was raid, "firmly of the King and the beloved country. May hope that as soon as this almost inthe give you and us all a final victorious credible outrage is known all civilization will vigorously protest against this horwill vigorously protest against this horwill vigorously protest against this horwill vigorously protest against this horrible crime against humanity and the

"Koelnische Zeitung" Says

BERLIN, via London. Nov. 20.—Commenting on the representations made by Switzerland regarding the deportation of Belgian laborers, the Kocinische Zeitung says:

"We cannot govern Zeitung says:

"We cannot govern our policy by unfavorable impressions of neutrals. Our military security and the interests of the Belgian population demand the removal of Belgian workmen to Germany. Until the reasons leading to the adoption of the measure are channed it.

IS GERMANY TO GO DARK 100,000 DRIVEN, GERMANY READY TO END WAR, SAYS HOLLWEG; WILSON NOT YET TO ACT

Allies Must Guarantee the Future of Teuton Nation Chancellor Tells Reichstag-Col. House Silent on Rumor of European Trip to Sound Fighters.

FROM THEIR TASKS by a peace guaranteeing the existence Col. House. Not one of these would perand future of the nation.

day and his desk was decorated with tive statements to a reporter for THE

"The war continues with its destruccordingly our enemies desire it. They belligerent Powers. celebrated the past summer as a period they wanted?

"Our lines are unbroken, and Rumania, through which a great change of events was expected, is now atoning for what she did. God has helped us

been received here from Belgium, par-ticularly from Antwerp and Waterloo.

The almost superhuman heroism of our troops, which cannot be expressed in words of thanks, and our clear con-traction.

The almost superhuman heroism of our troops, which cannot be expressed in words of thanks, and our clear con-tractions. ones, were ready and are ready to end Among the Belgian men deported from existence and our future—they give us antwerp, the Vicomte says, were six moral right to such confidence.

Enemies Not for Peace.

"But, gentlemen, this right ought not numbers at their command, and almost the whole world delivers war material The Chancellor urged the necessity to

do everything in Germany's power in order to manufacture the necessary war ported from Antwerp. At Waterloo all material, saying: "Hands that are idle men between the ages of 17 and 50 were assist the enemy."

The man power bill be continued had man power bill, he continued had

> ments," the Chancellor continued, "I ask you to assist in the work which will bring us new strength and guide us toward victory and peace."

> The War Minister, Lieut-Gen, von Stein, pointed out the paramount need of war material during the present conflict. He said the heroism of the troops at the front imposed upon every German at home the necessity of providing the req-ulsite materials, and added:

"The enemy has suffered appalling losses from our artillery. For a long time a very energetic French General stood opposite my sector. We found on prisoners and on the dead documents us. From them we learned how many death sentences were passed by the General on his own soldiers.

Retreaters Are Shot.

'At the time of our victorious attack much talked of wire hedge at behind which machine guns were placed, the order was given:
Whoever retreats will be shot.' At the time of the attack on the heights south of Avricourt soldiers captured there of the Administration will be fifty-three field guns, twenty-four manual former, now that Mr. Wilson has a first the two German commanders in these victories. Combined, there is announced to-day the capture of two heavy guns, fifty-three field guns, twenty-four manual former, now that Mr. Wilson has a first three field guns, twenty-four manual former, now that Mr. Wilson has a first three field guns, twenty-four manual first fi stated they had received the order It has become impossible to run the hensible. The formal partial remaining factories. This country of duty of our soldiers justify our confilight railroads has been deprived of its dence that they will never be found rails and rolling stock, which have been wanting, even when fighting against rails and rolling stock. Tires of numerically superior forces." duty of our soldiers justify our confi- arisen among this group that the Presinumerically superior forces."

Dr. Helfferich, Minister of the Interior,

Dr. Helfferich then quoted a historic terman song, which a century ago dur-ing the war of deliverance inspired the forman troops—"The Lord who made ron to grow wants no slaves." "This is as true to-day as it was a century ago, as it always will be," said the Minister. "This is a war carried on not only with arms but it is an eco-

England's Work Assailed.

"England, which always speaks

protecting neutrals, has by her interference with mails, spying system and blacklists cut off necessary imports from them and has caused them more damage than ever an enemy could do. "In the economic war we together with our allies stand in all essential to import from across the seas. England as her Chancellor of the Excheque

Railway food. But we must work, and once more have peace. This law mobilizes work.

It does not begin but completes the

that M. de Wiart. Belgian Minister of "I thank you from my heart for the Justice, has telegraphed to M. de loyal faithfulness with which in this most Sadeleer, Minister of State for Belgium, serious time you have stood at my side.

Grand Admiral von Tirpatz on being appointed an honorary member of the German Navy Association sent the following telegram to the association GERMANS UPHOLD RAIDS felt certain that the German nation can not make its way without a strong navy As far as the general conditions and the means at my disposal permitted I use

J. H. Hammond Serionsly Ill. Baltimone, Nov. 20.— John Hays Hammond of New York, who was taken ill here a few days ago, supposedly suf-fering from a cold, was reparted to be tion of the measure are changed it can-not be revoked. No matter what im-pressions the incident may give, our security comes first."

It here a few days ago, supposedly suf-fering from a cold, was reported to be in a serious condition to-night from in-testinal trouble.

Bennin, by wireless, Nov. 20 .- In an | Rumors that Col. Edward M. House address to the Reichstag yesterday, in at the direction of President Wilson, is introducing the man power bill, Chan- to go to Europe soon on a peace missio cellor von Bethmann-Hollweg announced were denied yesterday by persons as that Germany was ready to end the war sumed to be close to the President and mit the use of his name in circumstance It was the Chancellor's sixtleth birth- so delicate, but they hastened to give post Sun that the President has no intention at present of renewing in any form his tive forces," the Chancellor said. "Ac- suggestions of mediation between the

The story, which has been about that Col. of victory. But did they obtain what House and James W. Gerard, the Am bassador to Germany, have been con ferring with the President about ways and means of interesting the fighting nations in a discussion of peace terms. and that Col. House was to revisit the European nations within a short time, was characterized as "worthless rumor by these persons believed to be in Mr. Wilson's confidence.

> President's Point of View. They said the President's point of

view could be expressed about as follows: He is anxious to see the war ended

to make us forget duty. Our enemies do and would eagerly consent to act as a not desire peace yet. They have superior mediator or to use his influence in any mediator or to use his influence in any way to bring about peace if the time were ripe, but he feels a renewal of mediation offers at this time would be absolutely futile, since it seems evident that neither side in the great war is ready to concede anything of real im-The President believes further steps on his part at this might only be a cause of irritation to one side or the other and so affect the influence for good the United States

may come to exercise later.

With this clearly in mind, friends of the President assert, the futility of a further trip to Europe on the part of Col. House is obvious, and they say that Col. House has no intention of going abroad within the near future. He has ot made any plans of that character, it was said yesterday, and his recent talks with the President and with Ambassador Gerard have had to do with other matters than the peace hopes. It is taken for granted that Col. House's views of the impracticability of a renewal of me-diation offers at this time coincide exactly with the President's."

Col. House Won't Be Secretive. At his home, 115 East Fifty-third

"When I go abroad I shall make no day made its fall certain. eret of it." is on the edge of the oil fields and has secret of it. rule, also declined to talk about peace possibilities or to indicate the main sub-jects discussed by him with the Presi-dent.

much flemer, now that Mr. Wilson has dent intends to put his foot down hard in dealing with each side, but that he intends to keep to the fore the distinctintends to keep to the fore the distinctintends to keep to the fore the distinctintends to keep to the fore the distinction of American. lives and the violation of rights affecting

"HELLO" GIRLS REWARDED.

in the Vanderbilt. The girls on the telephone switch-poards and at the newsstands in the Vanderbilt Hotel had special cause for Thansgiving yesterday, P. M. Chand-ler, a Philadelphia broker, who spends much of his time in the Vanderbilt, occupying a big suite, took advantage of his holiday leisure to write a \$250 check for the sixteen telephone girls, and one for \$150 for the girls who

preside at the newsstands.

GOVERNOR'S SON AT TABLE.

Charles S. Whitman Sits Up and
Takes Notice of Turkey.

ALBANY, Nov. 26.—Gay, Whitman in his official Thanksgiving proclamation falled to give his personal reasons for feeling grateful at this season, Chief among them was the presence at his dinner table to-day for the first time of Charles S. Whitman, Jr.

The Governor's son took his place at the table in the Executive Mansion with his father, mother and sister, Olive, He outgrew his high chair in the nursery. His initial state appearance was

success except for the quantity ranberry sauce he spilled on his bib. RICHES FOR LANGHORNE GIRLS.

to Trust Fund for Them. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 30.—Col. C. D. Langhorne has filed in the court of Al-bemarle county a deed converting his estate into a trust fund for his children. each to share alike.

Among the children are Mrs. William Waldorf Astor of London, Mrs. Harry Phipps of Boston, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson of New York, and Mrs. Phyllis Brooks of Albermarie county. The es-

SAILOR KILLED IN SUBWAY.

A. R. Watkins, a sailor from the U. S. armored cruiser Montana, was killed last night at the Brookiyn Bridge subway station when he slipped from the platform in front of a southbound ex-

The motorman jammed on the emer gency brakes, but the train struck the sailor and dragged him ten feet. Watkins died before the arrival of Dr. Bents from Hudson street hospital. Traffic was held up for ten minutes.

For your atomach's sake drink Dr.

TEUTONS ABOUT TO BEGIN SIEGE BUCHAREST

In Greater New York, | Elsewhere

Von Mackensen's Forces Now Only 16 Miles From Rumanian Capital.

CITY BEING PREPARED FOR A HARD DEFENCE

Invaders May Be Within Gun Range of Ring of 18 Protective Forts.

RUSSIANS IN 48 HOUR INCESSANT BATTLE

Czar's Troops Threaten Kirlibaba at Pass Entrance to Hungary.

LONDON, Nov. 30 .- The siege of Bucharest is about to begin. Von Mackensen's Germans, Bulgars and Turks are only sixteen miles from the Rumanian capital. Under direction of Gen. Berthelot the French strategist, Bucharest is being prepared for a stubborn defence.

Von Mackensen's troops, which crossed the Danube, drove the Rumanians last evening from the town of Tzomana, sixteen miles south of Bucharest. To-night's German statement says that the Mackensen army is still pushing forward. It may now be within gun range of the outer forts of Bucharest.

Kimpolung meanwhile has fallen te Von Falkenhayn's army in northern Wallachia. This opens the road running over the Transylvanian Alps from Transylvania into Rumania, through the Torsburg Pass. It also further threatens the Rumanian positions in the Prahova Valley, where the Rumanians an-nounce to-day that they made progress. Kimpolung had long been stubbornly de fended against very strong Teuton at-tacks, but the capture of Pitesel yester-

A tremendous booty has been won by chine guns and thirty-two ammu carts, with prisoners aggregating 5,000 Against this great concerted sweet upon the capital the Rumanians and Rus

nian border, and the Rumanians are making a stand on the banks of the Glavatziotzu River, west and southwest of Although satisfied that the Rumanian army is still absolutely intact, Major-tien, F. B. Maurice, chief director of milliary operations at the War Office, said to-day that any further advance by the Germans would mean a considerable

success for them.

Menace Corn and Oll Districts. "There is no use," said tien, Maurice "minimizing the fact that the further crable success, as a step forward gives He had been pleased by the prompt service he obtained in getting connections with middle Western clierts and the fact that the Rumanian army is still intact is encouraging. Even the tions with middle Western clierts and the great army contact of the great army the contract of the great army ship approximation to the great army contact of the great army which means 1,700 men and a few guns, which means that my prediction of last week, that no

sery. His initial state appearance was Hungarian plain.

Russians Take Rukada Height. The Russian attacks in other parts of the Carpathiaus, with the same object as those near Kirlibaha, have had some suc-

cess. Rukada Height, southwest of Wa-karka, has been taken, and with it 100 German prisoners and three machine German prisoners and three machine guns. Added to other Russian captures, these mains 1.000 prisoners and more than twenty machine guns and mortars taken since the attack started.

The River Glavatziotzu, on which the Rumanians intend to stand to protect Bucharest, is a western tributary of the Arges. Tzomana, which the Russians announce Von Mackensen has taken, is on the southern bank of the river.

At Bucharest itself the situation is

At Bucharest itself the situation is like that of Paris in the fall of 1914, just before the battle of the Marne. The Rumanian capital is being made ready for a desperate defence. The circle of eighteen forts which before the war and the advent of the great German mor-tars was supposed to be very strong, is being strengthened feverishly.

200,000 Leave Bucharest.

The comparatively modern city of 400,000 inhabitants has now become an intrenched camp in which are barely half that number of civilians. According to the Berne Bund, accommodation in the trolley cars already is limited. They have been taken in charge by the army and are being used to prepare the city for defence.

Gen. Berthelot and the chief of police

of Bucharest have ordered that the women and children leave within five days. They will be transported at the

QUERKTARO, Mexico, Nov. 30.—Jesus Oura, Minister of the Interior and tem-